



The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 45

Men, 18 to 20, Will Register June 30

Registration Offices Are Located at Grayslake, Zion, and North Chicago

All men who are eighteen or nineteen years old and those who have become 20 since December 31, 1941, are to register on June 30, it has been announced by Douglas Getchell, chairman of Lake County Selective Service Board No. 3. Antioch youths falling in this age bracket may register at the Zion Grade school, Grayslake Grade school, or at the Legion Home at 17th street and Park avenue, in North Chicago, Getchell stated. The hours for the registration will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for those who find it necessary to register in advance to be taken care of at the Legion Home in North Chicago from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on June 26, 27, or 29.

Draft officials estimate that there will be in the neighborhood of twelve hundred men in this district who will register on June 30, with a possible 288,000 in the state as a whole.

569 Families Register for Canning Sugar

Other Applications to Be Received Wed. Evenings at Grade School

More than ten tons of sugar will be used by Antioch housewives this season for canning purposes, according to figures released by R. E. Clabaugh, chairman of the local deputy rationing board for canned sugar. Certificates totaling 20,904 pounds have been issued.

A total of 569 families applied for sugar for their season's canning during the three-day registration period held at the grade school last week.

Arrangements have been made for those who have been unable to apply during the first week to make their applications. The grade school will be open on Wednesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock, until further notice for this purpose.

Clabaugh stated today that his instructions allow applications for additional sugar to be made after a family has used all of its first allotment for canning. Such applicants are required to make a detailed statement of the canning already done this season.

Lake County Fair Cancelled for '42

Farm Labor Shortage and Tire Situation Lead to Decision

The directors of the Lake County Fair association after considerable discussion at a meeting Friday night, decided to cancel the 1942 fair.

This action was taken because of the present national emergency.

It was felt that due to the farm labor shortage and the tire situation, it would be unwise to try to hold a fair this year.

May Resume in 1943

The directors agreed that if conditions were favorable in 1943 the Lake County Fair will be resumed then. All regretted very much not having the fair this year, but in view of present circumstances they felt that it would be undesirable to try to hold the event.

A 4-H Club show for all 4-H club members will be held some time in August. The time and place for this event will be announced later.

Peter J. Bauer Dies in Waukegan

Peter J. Bauer, 74, of 1511 Lucia street, Waukegan, died Saturday morning at St. Therese hospital, after a long illness. He had been a resident of Waukegan for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a brother, Michael of McHenry; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Trainer and Mrs. Isabel Latinen, both of Waukegan; and two sons, Louis of Antioch, and Everett J. of Waukegan. He also leaves 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday.

Delegates Attend Firemen's College at Ill. University

The Antioch fire department is sending Herman Rosing and Ed Simonson as its delegates to the Illinois State Firemen's college this week at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

James Stearns, district fire marshal, is also attending instruction courses there this week. The group of which he will be a member will have its headquarters at the Inman hotel. The other classes will be held at the university.

USO DRIVE HAS GOOD RESPONSE IN TOWNSHIP

A splendid response from the residents of Antioch Township to the U.S.O. drive just concluded gives promise that Antioch township will have exceeded its quota of \$600 when all returns are in, according to Roman Vos, local Legion commander, and Mrs. Frank Harden, president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Commander Vos, assisted by the air raid warden and their assistants had charge of the soliciting outside the village, while the work of contacting residents of the village for their donations was done by members of the Legion Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Harden.

George B. Bartlett, president of the village board and chairman of the drive reports that \$345 was sent by bank draft to the treasurer of the U.S.O. early this week and that the remainder will be turned over as soon as all collections have been completed.

U. S. O., the abbreviated title of the United Service Organizations, now operates 647 units which include clubhouses and temporary rented quarters and mobile units. There are two units each at Highland Park, Highwood and Waukegan.

Local Rifle and Pistol Club to Be Organized Fri.

Every Antioch citizen, man or woman, who wishes to enroll in one of the marksmanship classes to be formed here is asked to meet at the Antioch garage on Friday evening, June 19, according to R. E. Mann, secretary of the local Rifle and Pistol club.

Antioch is fortunate in having a number of individuals qualified to act as instructors in marksmanship.

Those who have already completed their training and are qualified to conduct marksmanship classes include William Brook, president of the local club, Homer White, Ben Van Duzer, Miss Ruth Boysen, Lloyd Atwell, Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Robert Mann, Mrs. Robert Mann, and James Stearns.

It is hoped that most of the students will be able to provide themselves with a target rifle suitable for the instruction, although it may be possible to provide a few of them, Mr. Mann stated. The only cost to the students will be for ammunition and targets.

Those attending the meeting Friday evening are asked to park on Park avenue and enter at the rear of the garage.

The first regular class meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, June 23, according to present plans.

F. J. Berg Qualifies as Air Raid Warden Instructor

Fred Berg, a resident of Antioch for the past three years, has returned from a week of intense training for air raid wardens held at Jacksonville, Ill., during the week of June 7 to 13. Berg was one of a group of six Lake county men who attended the school, conducted by the Illinois Council of Defense and the American Legion.

Berg stated that, throughout the sessions, speakers stressed the point that modern war does not respect civilians.

He quoted Murray M. Baker, vice-chairman of the Illinois state council of Defense, who said, "Bombing the middle west is wholly possible and those who believe Illinois is secure from enemy attack are not fully considering all the facts."

Among the topics in which the 800 prospective instructors were drilled were first aid, war gas, blackout, and aircraft identification.

Plans are being made for conducting training courses for air raid wardens throughout the county, according to Paul King, county co-ordinator of defense, who also attended the course.

Dies Suddenly While at Summer Cottage

George W. Bergquist, 59, of Rockford, died Saturday at his summer cottage at Lake Marie, following a heart attack. He was working at his cottage at the time he was stricken.

Bergquist was born in Sweden, and had lived in Rockford for 34 years.

He had been a barber for many years.

Services were held in Rockford June 16.

Begin Bus Service To Waukegan

Schedule Includes 4 Trips Daily, with Five Trips Saturday

Bus service between the Lakes Region and Waukegan was begun Monday by the American Coach company, Inc., with four round trips daily from this region to the county seat, A. N. Gerner, president of the company, stated to-day that if additional trips or equipment are necessary to carry workers to the industrial plants on the lake shore, they will be supplied.

Tickets or weekly passes may be purchased at Ted's Sweet Shop, the regular station for the village of Antioch.

Officials of the company state that the bus will stop at any point on the route for passengers on signal. Schedules of the service will be distributed to every household in Antioch at an early date.

Local civic leaders who have been working for better transportation facilities for this region hope that the number of passengers will warrant the continuance of this service after the resort season has ended.

The present schedule will supply service to the following points:

Sand Lake, Crooked Lake, Deep Lake, Cedar Lake, Sherwood Park, Allendale Farm, Petite Lake, Buff Lake, Loon Lake, Lake Catherine, Lake Marie, Channel Lake, Drue Lake, Chain O' Lakes Golf Club, Camp Hastings, Camp Cutten, Camp Chi, Camp Rogers Park.

East bound busses will leave Antioch daily at 7:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 8:00 p.m., on week days; and at 7:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Departure from Channel Lake is scheduled 10 minutes earlier than the Antioch schedule on each trip.

Westbound busses will leave Waukegan at 10:45 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. on week days and at 10:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:06 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Sunday schedule for Antioch is:

Eastbound—9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.; and westbound, leaving Waukegan at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:06 p.m., and 9:06 p.m.

Lake Villa Non-High District May Be Annexed to H. S.

Petitions for Enlarging Antioch H. S. Area Are Circulated

Several hundred persons in the Antioch Township High school district and the Lake Villa non-high school district have already signed petitions for the annexation of the Lake Villa area to the high school district.

If a sufficient percentage of the voters in each district sign the petitions it will not be necessary to hold a special election to vote on the annexation, according to school district officials.

Meets with Approval

The school board is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the petition is presented to voters for their signatures. President Arthur Maplethorpe states that to date the project has met with the approval of all who have been approached on the subject.

The Lake Villa committee has already completed the task of circulating the petition there, and the Antioch district is now being canvassed.

Flag from Battleship Launching Is Presented to Village by Pickus

An American flag 20 feet in length, that figured in the official launching of a battleship, has been presented to the village of Antioch by Morris Pickus.

The flag was presented to Pickus by a friend.

It will be flown from the flag pole in the Antioch village park on special ceremonial and patriotic occasions.

Correction

Last week the Antioch News reported that Tom and Harry Quilty and Paul Sterbenz assisted in the rescue of several persons in connection with a boating accident on Lake Catherine. The names should have been listed as Paul Sterbenz, Harry Quilty and Tom Crawford.

SPRING PLOWING



Plan Huge Victory Day Celebration

Committees Appointed; Expect Service Men and Movie Stars

Tentative plans for a huge Victory Day program to be held in Antioch about the middle of July were announced today by O. S. Klass, appointed general chairman for the event by Mayor George B. Bartlett.

This celebration will be one of a series of such events to be held in the county next month for the purpose of stimulating the war effort and particularly the sale of war bonds and stamps. "We expect to make this the biggest day in the history of Antioch," Mr. Klass stated.

Plans are already under way for a huge parade and program, to be highlighted by detachments from Great Lakes Naval station or Fort Sheridan and appearances of Hollywood moving picture stars and other celebrities.

Chairman Klass has named the following men to assist him in preparing thoroughly for the occasion: George Wagner, program chairman; Robert King, decorations chairman; H. A. Smith, stamp and bond sales chairman; Roman Vos, parade chairman; L. R. Van Patten, safety chairman; Cleo Vos, dance chairman; and R. E. Clabaugh, publicity chairman.

A meeting of the committee named will be held early next week and it is expected that many more details regarding Victory day in Antioch will be available following this meeting.

Illinois to Have Safe and Sane 4th

In order to prevent the numerous deaths and serious accidents resulting from the careless use of fireworks, the Illinois legislature passed a law, which became effective on January 1, 1942, prohibiting the retail sale and private use of fireworks. This law includes in its scope every device containing an explosive substance except sparklers, toy pistols, toy canes and toy guns, and expressly makes unlawful the use of firecrackers, sky-rockets, Roman candles, bombs and torpedoes.

Hereafter any person or corporation who offers for sale, exposes for sale, sells at retail, or uses or explodes any fireworks will be guilty of a criminal violation and, upon conviction thereof, can be punished by a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100) or imprisonment for ninety (90) days, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The use of fireworks is restricted by the present law to supervised public displays, which can be held only after the obtaining of a permit 15 days in advance of the proposed display. In villages such permit is granted by the president and board of trustees, while outside the corporate limits of any village or town it is granted by the board of supervisors.

According to Roy L. Murrie, village clerk, there have been no requests for permits to stage any public displays in the village of Antioch this year.

COUNTY FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE MONDAY

Local Department Will Be Hosts to Lake County Gathering

Members of the Antioch fire department will be hosts to the Lake County Firemen's association at its last meeting of the summer, Monday evening in the Danish hall.

It will also be the first meeting at which the new officers will preside. They are Arthur Meyers, Libertyville, president; Lawrence Franks, Lake Zurich, vice president; Clarence Shultz, Antioch, reappointed secretary for a second year; Ray Lake, North Chicago, treasurer; William Walk, Fox Lake, sergeant-at-arms (re-elected).

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock, and will include a talk and a business session.

Meetings of the association will be resumed in the fall.

Edward Knickelbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knickelbein, of Herman's Resort, Bluff lake, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Chicago Wednesday morning.

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Hitler's Nightmare

In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American manpower. In this war Hitler is even more afraid of American industrial power, according to reports from the American correspondents who were interned in Germany after Pearl Harbor and who were recently exchanged for Axis citizens.

Of all the obstacles in his drive for world conquest, Hitler fears most American war production—and no amount of propaganda can dispel that fear from the minds of the German people. They have been sold on the idea that this is a war on wheels, a battle of machines.

And they know that no nation can match the industrial genius of America. They and Hitler fear our mass production technique, our engineering skill, our ingenuity and enterprise. They know that these have given this country the highest peacetime living standards in the world.

Today they realize that our gigantic assembly lines have stopped turning out automobiles, radios, and a thousand and one peacetime products. They've learned that those assembly lines are running now with accelerated speed, gaining momentum, concentrating on a single objective—building the tools we need for victory.

The job is far from finished. There is a lot of hard work ahead; we dare not let up for a moment. But we're off to a good start, and we're going strong. Our enemies are frightened, for today they know that we're beating them in the battle of war production.

Still Popular

"Do we today have as much courage and determination as the men who founded this nation? Are we as ready to preserve it as they were to establish it?" Those are challenging words—words that every one of us needs to take to heart today. They were spoken by Walter D. Fuller, Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

There are many ways of defending our heritage, however; it is under attack on many fronts—at home as well as on the battlefield.

For one thing, we must preserve the system of laws

that has encouraged American inventors to devise weapons that are superior in many respects to those that our enemies have produced. As Mr. Fuller points out, "We see big headlines on carbonyl, synthetic rubber and other products. As a result, some people are misled into believing that the international exchange of scientific knowledge during peacetime was treasonable and that throughout industry patents are somehow interfering with all-out production."

That is far from true, for "the government has long had the power to have any goods it desires produced for it regardless of any patents on them. . . . The truth is that while American manufacturers are concentrating every ounce of energy on production for victory, they are being attacked by those who have long sought to overhaul the patent system."

We hear it said that the patent system was established 150 years ago, and consequently it must be out of date today. Well—marriage is older than that, but is still popular."

Isolated Judas

Again, as in the last war, we hear charges that industrialists are using this war as a vehicle for gouging the taxpayer by insisting on huge profits. What the public often doesn't realize is that although a company may make large profits on some of its contracts it may make little or no profit on other contracts.

J. A. Hartley, a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, pointed out in a recent speech that "the N. A. M. has with all its vigor denounced since the fall of 1939 any attempt to use war emergencies as a basis for profiteering. And the record shows that industry has not profiteered. The combined income accounts of 100 large manufacturing corporations show that in 1940 their net income, after taxes, was 8.6% of sales, as compared with 7.0% in 1941."

"In the true profit situation in the last decades has never been properly impressed on the public mind."

"There is no headline today on the fact that through the heyday of prosperity from 1921 to 1930 the average annual profit was only 4.4 per cent. The headline audience has never been told that during the past decade profits averaged only 1.5 per cent."

"Industry is tying no strings to victory. There are a misguided few—as the Revolution had its Benedict Arnolds—who may be more concerned with profits than with honor. I hold that these men are the termites of the house that is America. But one cannot blame a whole people for the acts of the lonely, individual traitor; one cannot blame a whole producing industry for its isolated Judas."

at Twin Lakes. The party was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Floyd Memler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and infant son of Woodstock, were Tuesday evening callers at the Herbert Sarbacker home.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker spent the day Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, of Zion.

Merlin Peterson of Madison spent two days this week with his parents, the Wim Petersens. Merlin is attending summer school at Wisconsin university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday.

The Wilmot Mothers' club gave a card party at the school Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Viola Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Tilton, spent Tuesday afternoon at Genoa City visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Toynton.

TREVOR

Mrs. Henry Prange spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Letzer are spending the week at Diana Lodge.

William Gallart, Salem, was a caller Saturday at the Lee Wilson home.

Mrs. Al Mason, Rock Lake, spent the past week with relatives in Chicago.

The Novotny families, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mrs. Allen Copper and Miss Gertrude Copper were Antioch shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy spent Tuesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ottilla Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and Miss Helen Bauer, Chicago, spent the weekend at their Camp Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knickrehm, Forest Park, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. Emma Allner and sister, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago, were Sunday visitors of the former's daughter, Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholz spent Tuesday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weinholz.

Miss Katherine Shomberg, Chicago,

J. C. JAMES

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Let Everybody Know You're Investing
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The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen. U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman entertained the following guests at their home during the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Looft and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blackman and daughter, Joann, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brennan and Howard Sark, Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wade and children, Mrs. Ben Stone, Mrs. Thomas Redland and Neils Madison and daughter, Betty Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. John Madison and children, Nancy and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Triax and sons, Bobby and Ronald Paul Miller and daughter, Pat, and Miss Kay, all of Kenosha. Dr. H. R. Sykes and sons, George and John, of Goliad, Ill. Mrs. Allen Gifford and son, Jack, of Champaign and Miss Lorraine Larsen of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers and Richard were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Fox River called at the Paul Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Button, at Pleasant Prairie.

Services at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, June 21, are as follows: German Worship at 10:00 A. M., with Holy Communion following immediately after, and at 7:45 P. M. English Worship with Holy Communion, will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richwood.

Betty Joyce Madison, of Kenosha, is spending two weeks at the John Blackman home, and Eugene Madison, also of Kenosha, is spending his summer vacation at the Blackman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe of Chicago were weekend guests at Wilmette. Mr. Sutcliffe returned to the city on Sunday and Mrs. Sutcliffe is remain-

ing at Wilmette.

Robert Rudolph of Silver Lake has been spending several days with his grandfather, Frank Rudolph, while his mother is moving and getting settled at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and family, formerly of Antioch, have taken up their residence in the R. Hegeman house, recently vacated by Mrs. Mary White, who had occupied it for many years.

Paul and Jack Schmidfield of Kenosha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Lillian Boulden, son, Harold, and his daughter, Shirley, of Burlington, called and remained for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orentloch of Waukegan were Sunday supper guests of the David Kimball family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knaack at Belvidere.

Frank Kneukman was a Kenosha business caller on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and children were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. Elwood, in Chicago.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner of Antioch was a recent dinner guest at the home of Misses Grace and Benning Carey.

Miss Lillian Johnson and friend, Miss Dorothy Bargholtz, of Elgin, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Keller of Elgin is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Powell of Genoa City spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, June 18, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Attwood at Salem. The time is 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sarbacker of Silver Lake spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

William Vollrath has returned to his home here from the Burlington hospital and is recuperating nicely under the care of his sister, Mrs. Collins of Richwood, who is staying with him.

Progress on the new fire house has been delayed due to the bad weather, but the past few days the structure is rapidly being completed under the able direction of Contractor Mike Seitz, and his force of workmen.

Miss Eunice Stoxen has completed her training at the telephone office and is now night operator at the Farmers' New Era telephone office at Wilmette.

Masses beginning on June 21 and continuing through September 6, are as follows: Holy Name Masses—8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 A. M.; St. John's Mission Masses—7:00 and 9:00 A. M. Please note that there will be no 6:00 o'clock mass.

A shower and dance were given for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watts after their marriage, last week, at Fox River Gardens. Many of their friends from this community attended and they received many lovely gifts. They left immediately afterward on a short trip and they will make their home in Racine, where Mr. Watts is employed.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
(Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:49-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature—Mark 16:18.

Witnesses of the resurrection—that privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He . . . blessed them" (Luke 24:50).

I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:16-20).

God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one.

Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power—and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed one command, should we not absolutely obey the others?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message! The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful enemies of all that we count holy.

But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that—

II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:14-20).

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands—

III. "And He . . . Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

A Warm Soul

I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect; all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized; it was all marred and spoiled. "The metal had been let grow a little too cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me. I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. — Canon Teignmouth Shore.



Farm Topics

HORSES, MULES MORE VALUABLE

Restrictions on Tractors And Machines Is Cause,

By SAM L. WILLIAMS
(Assistant Extension Animal Husbandman,
North Carolina State College.)

Much has been said and written about "Old Dobbin" resuming his place in the "agricultural sun"—about a return to the horse and buggy days, now that war-time shortages of tires and metals threaten to restrict the use of modern labor-saving tractors and machines.

Horses and mules have never lost their importance on the farm. "The value of workstock on North Carolina farms is twice as great as that of all cattle and calves, and five times as great as the value of all hogs and sheep."

Horses and mules furnish a large percentage of the basic power essential in the production of all agricultural commodities. This has always been true, despite the increase in tractors and other machinery in use on the farm.

Now Profitable.

Raising horses and mules is a profitable business when they are used as a source of farm power, and as a means of supplementing the farm income through the sale of surplus animals produced. Four good animals can plow four, disc 15 or harrow 30 acres a day in the spring season; do other kinds of farm work at a proportionate rate; and raise enough colts to furnish replacements, if wisely managed.

In this way, the work animals reaching an age of 6 or 7 years can be sold each year and younger animals bred to replace them. A good team of well-broken horses or mules will demand a much higher price than matched pairs of yearlings or two-year-olds. Pasture is the first consideration in properly feeding workstock.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Sauerkraut Juice

Sailors on early American clipper ships ate sauerkraut to keep in good health when they went on year-long voyages, and their descendants have kept up the habit in order to keep well at home.

A scientist at the University of Oklahoma reports his success in feeding infants by adding sauerkraut juice to milk. Physicians are prescribing it in the treatment of some diseases, bearing out the old theory of Erasistratus, famous Syrian physician, who prescribed cabbage for his patients in 240 B. C.

Many a farm family still keeps a sauerkraut barrel in a dark corner of the cellar, but most of the kraut used is canned in the states of New York, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. Here the cabbage is cured in wooden vats. Only salt is added to draw out as much as 88.8 per cent of the water content from the cabbage. In warm fall weather, the cabbage cures rapidly and sometimes within two weeks tests the 8.5 per cent lactic acid required by government standards. To be well cured and tasty, it must ripen for several months before being canned.

The first sauerkraut juice was canned in 1924 and has found a good market. It is obtained by drawing off the brine from the vats while the cabbage is curing, then straining and clarifying it by a centrifugal machine that throws out all the cabbage particles. A mixture of half tomato juice and half sauerkraut juice is even more popular because of its attractive color.

The cabbage leaf contains large amounts of vegetable wax. **Farm Notes**

Unusual Situation

For the first time in history, more soybean oil meal than cottonseed oil meal has been available for livestock feeding. Another unusual feature of the feed situation is the comparatively low cost of linseed oil meal, due to increased flax acreage and the availability of meal from Argentina.

Part-Time Farms

Between 1930 and 1940 there was a sharp increase in ownership of small part-time farms near large cities.

Nut That's Not a Nut

The peanut, America's favorite food at baseball games and circuses, really isn't a nut at all. It's a pea, a member of the bean family. Nutpea or peanut, it's still good to eat, say the nation's baseball and circus fans.

Peanuts Moral-Builders

Peanuts—American farms produce more than 1,000,000,000 pounds for eating purposes annually, high as a morale-builder because they are rich in

Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

WITHOUT machine tools there would be no war of the present type. Without skilled men to build and operate machines there could be no war like the one that engulfs the world.

War-production labor must be 40 per cent skilled, 35 per cent semi-skilled and 25 per cent unskilled.

Industry is straining every hour of the day and night to provide the power that must support the men on the job in the plant.

There is little time to train skilled workmen. Management has instituted all types of training programs, many of them brought out and dusted off after they have been experimented with in the years before the war.

Time is of the essence. Speed is the cry of management. But when all has been said and done, the individual must provide the answer.

The American workman of his own volition and free will must provide the answer. He can be drafted into labor, enticed from one job to another, but he must have the ambition and the energy to train himself. Management can offer all the inducements known to mankind, but it is the worker who must make the final decision.

The most important job of all, right now, is for every man and woman engaged in an industrial capacity to learn to function at his very best until the war is won.

New Freighter Every Six Days

Industrial Miracle Enacted By Former Builder of Dams in West.

PORTLAND, ORE.—A 10,000-ton Liberty freighter every six days—that's how fast one shipyard is helping to build our bridge of ships to the war fronts.

For any shipyard in the United States that would be a proud record, For the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation it's an industrial miracle.

Edgar Kaiser, Oregon Shipbuilding's head man, never thought about building ships until the war in Europe was well under way. He was a builder of dams—Boulder and Grand Coulee. Now he's showing veteran shipbuilders how to apply mass production methods to their industry.

Top Producer.

The first Liberty EC-2 was launched at Oregon Shipbuilding last September 27. Recently No. 26 slid into the Willamette river.

What makes the Oregon yard the country's top producer can be told only in part.

Company men say the organizing genius of the boss—they mean Kaiser—is the major factor. He took 30,000 men—most of whom, like himself, never had worked on a ship—and whipped them into a fireball production unit in less than 12 months. Most of the workers are family men with a deep-rooted feeling that this is their war. No side lines to business.

But O. Alexander Mechlin, U. S. maritime commission observer, has more reasons.

This yard, he says, is one of the few built from scratch to turn out Liberty freighters, nothing else.

Result: No time and effort wasted compromising construction methods and facilities.

Ahead of Other Yards.

Kaiser's experts have studied the EC-2 from stem to stern for production speed, Mechlin says, and have developed pre-assembly to a point unparalleled in other yards.

Comdr. Charles Hibbard, supervisor of navy shipbuilding in Oregon, the man who awarded Oregon Shipbuilding one of the first three "E"

pennants on the Pacific coast, said: "The Kaiser men came into shipbuilding with a full knowledge of production methods but with little about shipbuilding. They had no preconceived notion about ship construction; no traditions, no prejudices to overcome. They just figured out the fastest way to put them together and did it."

Nitroglycerin Scare Puts Policemen in Panic

LANCASTER, PA.—George Franklin, Federal Bureau of Investigation instructor, was explaining the dangers of nitroglycerin to a class of 60 policemen at the FBI civilian defense school here. "A thimbleful of this," he asserted, "would be enough to blow us all out of the courtroom." Suddenly, Franklin's fingers slipped and the vial fell to the floor.

Chairs overturned, pencils and notebooks went flying. Policemen tumbled about the floor as the class rushed toward the door. While cops mopped their brows Franklin admitted it was only a stunt—the bottle contained only a harmless fluid that looked like nitroglycerin.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M. Through the generosity of the Lehmann family, many geranium plants were set out in the Memory garden and grounds of the church last week, adding much to the beauty of the place.

The June committee of the W. S. C. held a dessert luncheon, card and bunco party at the village hall on Thursday afternoon this week.

Mrs. Edna Cable entertained her birthday club at a party at her home Tuesday afternoon when the birthday of Mrs. Blumenschein was celebrated and she was presented with a gift.

F. R. Sherwood spent a few days the first of the week with friends at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson and Ronald spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Nickerson's mother near Galena, Ill.

The next in the series of anniversary programs will be on Friday evening, June 26, at the church dining room. Pot luck supper at 6:30 followed by a program of guest speakers and showing of pictures. All are welcome.

Staff Sergeant George Adamek of Fort Bragg, N. C., returned to his camp early this week after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Emma Hall returned last week from the hospital where she had been a patient for nearly a month. She still has the cast on her leg and is with her sister, Mrs. Zenor, for a time.

Mrs. Albert Kapple was a medical patient at St. Therese hospital last Tuesday and Wednesday and is now nicely recovering at her home.

Those who had not registered for their canning sugar last week did so at the school house on Monday and Tuesday evenings this week from 7 to 9. Supervisor Cribb was in charge and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin assisted in the instruction.

Mrs. Anna Pierce of Chicago is a guest of her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hammill and Mrs. Ballenger.

Scaffolding for the shingling of the church is being put up this week and volunteers for shingling will be welcomed. Just ask the Rev. W. A. MacArthur.

The Soo line has a large crew of men at work improving and repairing the tracks and living in cars on a side track.

The local R. N. A. camp held Friends' night at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening and among the guests were the Kenosha deputy, Mrs. Edna Butcher, and the Kenosha drill team with its drill master. Lake county camps were also represented.

Manila Rope Supply

The army does not anticipate a serious shortage of Manila rope, despite loss of the Philippines' supply, the war department said. Sisal fiber, grown in Mexico, Central America, Haiti and Bahamas, may be used and mixed with available supplies of Manila fiber, which the army has been storing for some time.

Columbus Registers

Christopher Columbus of Newtonville, N. Y., is registered with the draft board. His order number—1402.

U.S. Marines—

by Krebs

**Pvt. Alexis A.
STOOPENKOFF**

NOW A U.S. MARINE ENLISTED IN THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL ARMY IN 1914 AND LEFT RUSSIA IN 1920 WITH THE WHITE ARMY AS A CAPTAIN. HE HAS BEEN WOUNDED FOUR TIMES GASSED ONCE AND DECORATED SEVEN TIMES FOR BRAVERY.



TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT OF LONG STANDING U.S. MARINE CORPS PILOTS PROVED SHIPS COULD BE BOMBED BY PLANES BY BOMBING THE U.S. TOWNSHIP IN 1921.

MAJOR ROLLS OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS ON FILE AT WASHINGTON, D. C., ARE CONTINUOUS FROM THIS TO THE PRESENT DAY.

ANTIOCH GARAGE
W. A. Rosing & Son Phone 11

Ford

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

To men and women of the Illinois Bell

WESTERN UNION
1212 TWS GOVT PD 3-WUX WASHINGTON DC 20 159P
TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SOCIETY EVENTS

**Miss Ellis Is Bride
of C. L. Larson**

Miss Zella Mary Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, exchanged nuptial vows with Clarence Leslie Larson of Milwaukee, at the Methodist church in Antioch, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 12. The Rev. W. C. Henslee officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson of Eveleth, Minn. He and his bride are living in West Allis, Wis. Mr. Larson is employed in Milwaukee.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white marquise cut with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried white roses. Misses Janet and Nancy Ellis, sisters of the bride, in blue and pink marquise frocks were bridesmaids and carried bouquets of pink and blue sweet peas. John Larson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Miss Lila Dalgaard sang, "Because." The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. A second reception was held for a number of friends in Milwaukee during the evening.

BOJAN HAMLIN WEDS
NAVAL ENSIGN

Miss Bojan Constance Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin of Lake Villa, was married in the sun was setting June 12th to Ensign A. Llewellyn Jennings, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Jennings of Mt. Kisco, New York, in the presence of the limited family and a girlhood friend, Miss Elsa Swanson. The ceremony was solemnized by candle light before a beautiful improvised altar in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. E. Charles of St. Ignatius' church, Antioch-affiliated, Ensign Jennings will report for duty within the next few days and his bride will enter the U. S. Army Signal Corps, as a research chemist in September, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Ensign and Mrs. Jennings returned to Lake Villa Monday.

METHODIST CHURCH
OBSERVED CHILDREN'S
DAY, SUNDAY

The Methodist Sunday school and worship services were united in a children's day program of special music and a devotional service Sunday, June 14. The junior class gave an interesting Bible story sketch. Miss Joan Felter sang. Miss Mary Stanley, superintendent of the primary and junior classes was in charge, and is to be complimented on her fine work. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Henslee, spoke briefly following the devotional service.

CATHOLIC YOUTH
TO HEAR BARONESS

The Lake County Catholic Youth Federation will sponsor a steak dinner to be given Sunday, June 21, at the American Legion home in Waukegan. The speaker for the evening will be the Baroness de Hueck, a noted Catholic Actionist. Baroness de Hueck will tell of the work of Friendship House which she founded in New York's Harlem.

The dinner will be followed by dancing.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB HOLD
MEETING AT GRADE SCHOOL

The Girls' 4-H club met at the Grade school Wednesday evening, June 10th. Alice Kacer gave an interesting demonstration on patterns and cutting of materials. Nine members were added to the club list of members as follows: June Hunter, Elsie Farnsworth, Darlene Bauer, Betty Lou Bauer, Shirley Miller, Patsy Anderson, Virginia Ostrander and Nancy Ellis. Work was done on the individual projects. A luncheon was served and the meeting was adjourned at 9 o'clock.

ROBERT GOODELLS ARE
PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodeell of Woodstock are the parents of a daughter, Karen Jeanne, born April 29. Mr. Goodeell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goodeell of Waukegan, former residents of Antioch.

MR. AND MRS. CARLSON
ARE PARENTS-OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Kip Carlson of Fullerton, Calif. are the parents of a son, John Curwood, born May 17 at Fullerton hospital. Mrs. Carlson is the former Miss Ruth Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon, former residents of Antioch.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Strang funeral home in Grayslake for Fred Utig, 60. Utig had made his home in Grayslake for the past year. He was for many years a stationary engineer in Chicago. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Frederick Utig of Round Lake Park, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Domes of Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings served as associate conductor at Millburn chapter of O. E. S. Saturday evening. Others attending were Mrs. Elmer Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade. Mrs. Hachmeister served as Martha at Wilmette chapter, at Matrons' and Patrons' night, Monday evening. Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade also attended.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12,
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wilmot - Salem - Bristol
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

Next Sunday, June 21, will be the last Sunday of this conference year. All financial pledges and all unpledged contributions to the church should be completed by that time. Several hundred dollars are still needed to balance our accounts.

While we recognize the importance of things temporal, spiritual values are of vastly more importance. Therefore it is hoped that the entire membership and all friends of the church will be present to join in what may be the last service in this church for the present minister. I extend this last invitation of the year to you in the words of the Psalmist, "O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For He is our God; and we are His people."

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

**ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
The Rev. J. E. Charles
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

BAHAI ACTIVITIES
Prayer Group, Mondays, 2:00 P. M., followed by discussion of subject of How to Deepen the Spiritual Life. At the home of Mrs. A. E. Matthiessen, Highway "V", Bristol, Wis.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Contributed by the Baha'i Group

"The generations that have gone on before you—whither are they fled? And those round whom in life circled the fairest and the loveliest of the land, where now are they? Prout by their example, O people, and be not numbered among the foolish."

"Others are long will lay hands on what we possess, and enter into your habitations. Incline your ears to My words, and be not numbered among the foolish."

"For every one of you his paramount duty is to choose for himself that on which no other may infringe and none turn from him. Such a thing—and to this the Almighty is My witness—is the love of God, could ye but perceive it."

"Build ye for yourselves such houses as the rain and floods can never destroy, which shall protect you from the chances of this life. This is the instruction of Him Whom the world hath wronged and forsaken."

Baha'u'llah

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. and Mrs. Art Merrill and Matt Sergio were callers at the Burt Anderson home Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Poucher and daughter, Harriet, of Harvey, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Poucher's sister, Mrs. Louis Bauer and family over the week-end.

Miss Mildred LaPlant and Miss Carolyn Kunitz of Chicago spent Sunday at the Sol LaPlant home.

Mrs. Barney Trierer spent the past two weeks at Norwood Park with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent.

Mrs. Robert Mortensen and little son, Michael Jerry, came home from St. Therese hospital, Tuesday.

Ralph Trierer returned home Monday after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent at Norwood Park.

Holy Name Officers to Meet in Waukegan

Twenty-five Holy Name parishes in the Lake county district including St. Peter's of Antioch, will join with the Holy Name representatives from the Northwestern district to attend the Holy Name officers' training school held in Waukegan, June 26, at 8 p. m., at St. Anastasia parish, 624 Douglas avenue.

Personals

Philip Fortin, proprietor of the Pantry, was called to Chicago on account of the death of his father, L. P. Fortin, who passed away after a short illness at the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago Wednesday, June 17. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hieber and family were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence V. Wickstrom and husband in Chicago. The Wickstroms were celebrating their first wedding anniversary while the Hibers were celebrating their 24th anniversary. Eighteen guests were entertained at a 5 o'clock supper.

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and William Anderson served as worthy matron and patron on Matrons' and Patrons' night at Sorosis chapter, O. E. S., at Grayslake, Tuesday evening. Other officers attending were Esther Wilson, Myrtle Horton, Mae Kinrade, Sophia Hennings, Ralph Kinrade and Martha Hunter.

E. J. Brixen of Spafford street is reported much improved, although he is not able to be out as yet. He was taken suddenly ill with a heart attack Monday evening while attending the Lakes' theatre. The Antioch Rescue squad removed him to his home, where he has been under the care of Dr. A. N. Berke. Mrs. Brixen, who assisted the rescue squad in bringing him to his home, is recovering from a sprained ankle she sustained while getting out of the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family and Mrs. Louise Gilbert of Chicago will spend Sunday in Antioch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, the occasion being the celebration of Father's day and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James, who were married 53 years ago June 18, in Virginia.

Mrs. Agnes Dunn came home Sunday after a ten day visit with her son, George Winchell and family at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Greenlee came home Friday from Burlington hospital, where she underwent a major operation about three weeks ago.

Miss Ayleen Wilson left Saturday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Sims, and family, in Wyoming. She was accompanied by her mother who traveled from Kentucky to meet her in Chicago for the start of their trip.

Mrs. W. C. Petty reviewed the book "And Now Tomorrow" at a dinner party given by the Deerfield Eastern Star chapter last Thursday evening in the Deerfield Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilmore of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Mitchell and family and Mrs. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. J. H. Leslie of Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Johnson and children of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Antioch the guests of Mrs. Bert Anderson and Mrs. Charles Wertz and their families.

Surveys show only 2,900 men on the employment lists of Vancouver and two neighboring counties and not all of them are physically able to work in the shipyards.

Twelve members of the local Royal Neighbor camp attended a "Friends' Night" meeting of the Lake Villa camp Tuesday evening. A feature of the evening was a competitive drill in which the Kenosha team, in uniforms of white satin, took first place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simonson are spending four days this week in Champaign, Ill., where Rosing, assistant fire chief, and Simonson are attending the Illinois Firemen's college. They will return Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Shepard and children, Gene, Sonny and Mary, are spending this week visiting at the H. B. Gaston home at 654 Main street.

Mrs. Estelle Turnage and son, James, of St. Louis arrived in Antioch Saturday for a few weeks' vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Nelson and family. Other guests at the Nelson home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turnage of Chicago.

Little Sandra Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith of Waukegan is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns, this week.

Roberta Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, is the guest of Miss Charlene Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, at their home in Gurnee.

Ski Troops Train On Mount Rainier

Hand-Picked Combat Force Is New Army Unit.

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, WASH.—A mountain combat force of winter-hardened soldiers has been in extensive training for many weeks on the blizzard-swept slopes of Mount Rainier.

These mountain troops were chosen from the best available skiers in the nation, professional and amateur, besides many veteran mountaineers, forest rangers and cavalrymen. The troops, dressed in white parkas, which serve as a camouflage in the snow, work out daily in the snow fields.

Paradise Lodge, the summer home for many thousands of tourists, has been taken over by the army and is now used for the housing and feeding of the specialized troops.

The newly created combat force will do more than fight in the snow; as mountain troops, they will put away their skis when the snow melts and concentrate on mountain climbing and moving pack artillery through mountain roads.

In creating the new combat force officials had to pioneer the way.

The manual of arms was revised to include handling of skis and poles.

For the fast movement of troops and supplies over the snow, the army has a motor toboggan—a sled with an endless tread running at high speed.

During a preliminary course, the mountain trooper is taught to ski alone and in formation with a load on his back including a 30-pound pack, high-powered rifle and other equipment. He carries his own tent, food for several days and a small gas cook stove. He also has with him a change of clothing and plenty of ammunition.

Map Makers Told to Omit Military Depots, Plants

WASHINGTON.—Map makers, editors and manufacturers were asked by the office of censorship to make certain that new maps and charts omit reference to military depots and production plants.

"No maps should be published or distributed showing military depots of any kind, such as air, quarter-master, or ordnance depots; key war production plants, arsenals, ammunition or explosive plants of any kind," the office of censorship announced.

Omision of military air fields constructed since December 7, 1941, also was requested.

Existing maps are not affected by the request. Names and locations of military camps, posts and stations may be shown, if there is no indication of their size or strength.

Byron Price, director of censorship, said that it was permissible to publish maps showing the general theater of war or large-scale zones of action, because they do not furnish any information to the enemy.

Vancouver Now 'Fears' New Wave of Prosperity

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Fearing they will be drowned in a wave of prosperity, Vancouver authorities are lying awake nights, haunted by the specter of labor shortages, transportation bottlenecks and housing shortages. Already they have sent an SOS to the federal government for help in meeting the housing problem.

By October 12,000 men will be at work in a new shipyard being constructed in this city of 18,000 persons, and by the end of the year nearly 20,000 men will be employed at the yards—a worker for each man, woman and child now in the city. Many of the laborers will bring their families.

Surveys show only 2,900 men on the employment lists of Vancouver and two neighboring counties and not all of them are physically able to work in the shipyards.

Twelve members of the local Royal Neighbor camp attended a "Friends' Night" meeting of the Lake Villa camp Tuesday evening. A feature of the evening was a competitive drill in which the Kenosha team, in uniforms of white satin, took first place.

It turned out that Cashwan had seen Mrs. Edith Kilecine, 52, and her nephew, Joseph Taylor, 26, receive minor injuries when struck by the truck, and that Cashwan, thinking he recognized them as his wife and son, had driven them to the hospital himself.

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent on that will be given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

Introduce Mealless Banquet for Defense

LAFAYETTE, IND.—Now, for wartime, the "mealless banquet." The Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, had a dinner,

but there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent on that will be given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

Yesterdays

49 YEARS AGO

JUNE 15, 1893
Proprietor Wilton is preparing for a 4th of July ball at his opera house here. Further notice later.

Miss Bertha Lewis of Waukegan is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Rinear. The cottages around the lake are beginning to fill up with people for the summer season. Many Chicago people will delay coming out until they see the fair, however.

There will be a public meeting at Chinn's hall Friday evening, June 16, to raise money for the Woodman Lodge. A good speaker will be present. All are invited.



"Doc" Corbin brought these philosophic reflections back from Fla. a while ago—

Sugar Bonus Stands

(Brandenton Herald)

The effort of Florida's members in the House to set aside \$47,000,000 bonus to sugar producers for non-cultivation of productive acres failed, the House answering the selfish demand of the sugar beet producers who prefer receiving money not to produce than to grow beets and making a living off their product and serve the people with product now to be rationed because of the supply being less than the country's needs.

There is a display of selfish interest at Washington just now that is remarkable for its disregard of the country's need in time of war. We refer now to the coalition between farm and labor blocs who are determined to hold not only what they have in preference under the law over other branches of society but to add to that total. Even the President, who has been the best friend labor and the farmers ever had in the White House, is astounded by this selfishness.

Congress is subservient to these minorities. And that subserviency is arousing the majority in the country. Many a congressman whose subserviency is marked will fall in the November elections.

Sugar Shortage

Bradenton—There are many things our government is doing that I do not understand. Like many others, I cannot approve of its attitude toward labor. But I am so dumb I want somebody with more brains than I have to explain to me the logic of paying the beet growers in the Middle West forty-seven million dollars the coming year not to grow sugar and then rationing us to, perhaps, half a pound of sugar each a week.

It did not look quite so fantastic to pay growers not to produce a commodity of which there was a surplus. But I cannot get it through my thick skull why we should pay men not to grow an article of which there is a shortage.

—J. W. Thorne.

H. B. (Ike Walton) Gaston and Leonard Roblin of the Antioch News and Calvin Behler of Woodstock departed hence last Fri. eve for Grand Marais, N. Minn., where they expect to enjoy some fishin' and such-like at Jameson's Wilderness retreat. They took a movie camera along to prove they really caught "the fish that was SO big"—in case they get any. They have hopes. . . . (Jack Stillwell of Radio Station WLS, please note.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Motley (of Genoa City) are going after big fish at Eagle Lake, Ont. They left last Tuesday for about ten days . . . ought to be back with some fish most any time now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrin who have taken over Shunneson's resort on Grass lake are planning their grand opening for this coming Saturday and Sunday (the 20th and 21st), and will probably have a pretty good crowd. . . . The affair is expected to be what is known as "most enjoyable occasion," and Shunneson's is noted for its beautiful location and informal hospitality.

We see where Ed Bluhm's tavern next door (formerly Nevitt's) has been newly—and tastefully—re-decorated.

Williams' Dept. Store has had a new paint job on the front, and its attractive appearance has been drawing some favorable comments.

Quite a few Army and Navy boys, etc., home on furlough, have been making their appearance on the main drag from time to time.

The "help problem," always acute in and around Antioch during the summer season, is a headache that this area shares with the rest of the nation.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Hickory road, and her cousin, Mrs. Kittle Winn of Mission, Kans., who is visiting her, have plenty of things to talk over these days, as it has been 40 years since they last saw each other.

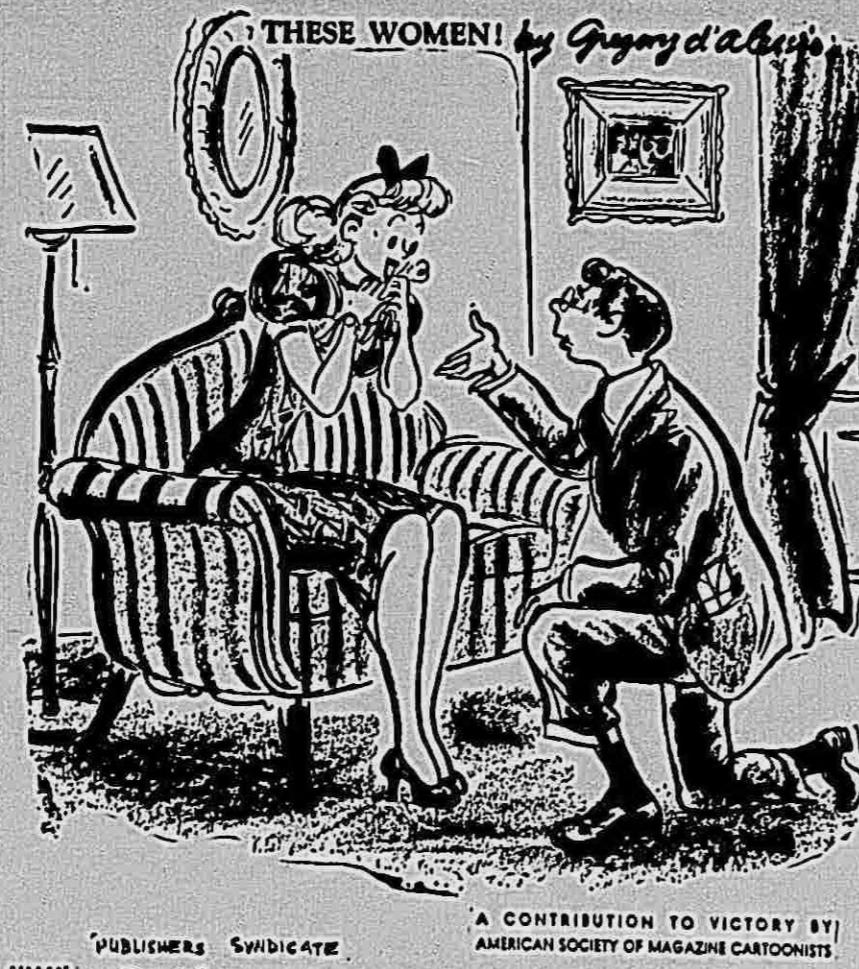
A & P Develops New Naturally Enriched Bread

A new type white bread containing all the natural wheat vitamins and minerals required to meet the National Research Council's recommendations for "enriched" bread was introduced today for the first time in the Chicago area by the A & P Tea company, J. P. Smith, vice-president announced.

The new "home made style" bread is baked with a newly developed flour milled exclusively for A & P, which retains all the vitamins and mineral elements of the original wheat, including Vitamin B-1, niacin—another B vitamin—and iron, making it unnecessary to add these factors synthetically after the milling process, he said.

The new loaf, characterized by a creamy color and a "wheaty" taste, will be distributed under the company's Marvel Brand—the first nationally sold bread to be "enriched" in accordance with government recommendations—and will retail at the same price.

"The new home made style loaf also weighs a pound and a half, and as is the case with other Marvel bread, has the freshness date right on the wrapper," Mr. Smith explained.



A CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY BY AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAGAZINE CARTOONISTS

"Why, David—are you trying to say we want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"

Ackerman Finds Prehistoric Relics At Indian Point

Dredging Operations Bring up Fossil Wood, Cer- valces Bones

Recent findings of historical, geological and paleontological relics in the course of dredging and improvement operations conducted by Charles Ackerman at Indian Point have attracted considerable attention in the press recently.

One account said, in part—

In 1923, Ackerman started his rescuing of what historians have proclaimed the "sleeping beauty," Lake Killarney, from its 20,000 year nap, the reclamation of swamp land at Indian Point, he gave a priceless gift—the restoration of nature's deserted loneliness.

The dredging brought him into paleontology, in more than an amateur way. And his findings have gone to historical research.

Specimens in Museum

His best specimens of wood and skulls are in the Field Museum, where they have been declared by the curator to be no less than 20,000 years old, thus dating back to the glacier period.

In a pail of water in his own basement he keeps pieces of oak and hickory, in perfect preservation. But if he would take them into dry-dock for any length of time, poof! They would shrivel and break into bits.

The teeth marks of the beavers are as pronounced as the day they were made, and they indicate that the ancient beaver was the size of a St. Bernard dog.

One recent letter from the Field Museum advises Ackerman that "the last lot of moose bones you brought in are really something. They came from an extinct moose that was intermediate in character between moose and elk, but more moose than elk."

"The generic name," the letter states, is 'cervalces,' compounded from the generic names of ordinary moose and elk. The only skeleton known was found in New Jersey, and is now in the Princeton museum.

" . . . we are much pleased with the opportunity of adding these rare bones to our collection. There was in the lot one lower jaw of a recent bison."

Fossil Spruce Cones

Among his gifts to the museum were two fossil spruce cones, which testify to the presence in early post-glacial times, from 25,000 to 30,000 years ago, of spruce forests in the Chicago region.

These cones were found embedded in marl at a depth of twenty feet from the surface in a thick deposit of peat on the margin of Grass lake.

Rain and Cold Weather Slow Progress of Farm Work Throughout State

Lake county and other parts of the state experienced an unusually hot and dry April, the wettest May since 1937 and is now experiencing a wet and cold June; unprecedented in many years, states a report sent out by Springfield crop experts.

But in spite of these "off-color" spells of freakish weather the county crop outlook remains good and will improve rapidly to the excellent stage with the advent of warm and dry days, now on weather charts for the balance of the month. The first 12 days of June were excessively wet but farmers in the Antioch area have doggedly kept to their prescribed routine of work by determined effort and are about up to schedule.

Many cultivated fields, particularly corn, are slow to respond, but several rural residents report there will be corn "knee high by the 4th of July." Field work is difficult because of showers and downpours which have visited this locality almost daily.

One of the big drawbacks to so much precipitation is the rapid growth of weeds. The rural folks report a continuous battle to keep them in check. The one redeeming feature to all this moisture comes in a report from the state-federal departments of agriculture that pastures are "most excellent" and oats are heading out even in the upper central parts of Illinois. Badly needed however, is a warm spell.

Sunday's cool, almost cold weather, nearly set a June 14 record. The thermometer according to one reading reached a low of 39 at 4 a. m. One year ago on June 14 it registered 52 degrees; in 1940, it touched 48; in 1935 it rose to 70, and in 1938 there was a low of 42.

Antioch Service Stations Co-operate in Nation-wide Scrap Rubber Drive

Monday, June 15, marked the beginning of a two weeks nation wide drive to collect every possible piece of scrap rubber in the country. If the drive is successful in securing enough rubber it will probably do much to postpone or possibly make unnecessary the rationing of gasoline in the midwest.

Every citizen is urged to scour his attic, basement, garage, office or factory for every particle of scrap rubber no matter how small, and to take it to his nearest filling station. The list of acceptable items is a long one and mentions everything which includes any of this vital war material.

President Roosevelt has designated the filling stations of the nation as the collection deposits for scrap rubber.

Filling station proprietors are authorized to pay one cent per pound for all rubber brought in or to accept it as a donation. All profit derived from the sale of this material to the government will be divided equally among the USO, the Navy Relief, and the Red Cross.

Local filling station proprietors report that collections are piling up, but they urge everyone to bring in their contribution before the dead-line on June 29.

Provincial Furniture

The furniture that belongs to the village, the country or the small community is familiarly called provincial. It describes the domestic furniture of a country as opposed to that of the formal or regal home. The term originated in France to describe the charming everyday furniture of the people in contrast to the court styles of French furniture. Provincial now is used to describe various nationalities of everyday furniture.

Rattlesnake Banner

Before the Stars and Stripes, the early naval battles of the Revolution were fought under a variety of flags, the most popular being a yellow flag with a black rattlesnake and a white flag with a green pine tree.

Wartime Capital Jammed With Girls

Housing of Fair Sex Serious Problem.

WASHINGTON.—Girls are people, all right, but landlords in congested Washington prefer men.

Inasmuch as 150,000 government girls are already employed in the wartime capital, outnumbering the "eligible" men by maybe two to one, the situation would be serious enough even if the total were not constantly growing.

The civil service commission, the defense housing registry and the Travelers' Aid society, after devoting a lot of thought to the question, have concluded that landlords do not like girl tenants because:

1. They are generally more trouble than men, require more "looking after."

2. They do their laundry in the bathroom, clogging drains, and causing queues to form at the bathroom door. They also swipe the landlord's current for their electric irons.

3. They often bicker with each other and the landlord over use of the living room for entertaining their boy friends.

Girls in a boomtown present other difficulties. They tend, for one thing, to gang up and stick together in the strange city, thus creating congestion, and producing "a grave problem" to the organizations attempting to meet their housing needs," according to the civil service commission.

As for "stories of girls sleeping on benches in railroad and bus terminals and of girls riding streetcars all night because they were unable to find a place to sleep," the commission said, "if such incidents have occurred, they may be attributed to the failure of these girls to go to the proper agency for advice and assistance."

Soldier-Sailor Is Back

In Navy at Age of 69

PEKIN, ILL.—Thomas W. Gardiner, who has spent more than 30 of his 69 years in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, is going back into the navy with a big grin on his face.

Last July a routine letter notified Gardiner, and all other men who have had extensive navy experience, that he might be subject to recall. From that day on he lived in hope that he could wear a sailor's uniform again.

Gardiner, who retired in 1929 with the rank of chief boatswain's mate, was ordered on May 1 to report to Chicago for a physical examination. He got there the same day. He was accepted and was ordered to report to the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

In the World war, Gardiner helped chase submarines along the Atlantic coast. He'd relish that assignment again, but expects he'll be on duty in some training station in this war.

In the Spanish-American war Gardiner enlisted in the army but didn't see any fighting. Then he re-enlisted for a three-year hitch in Montana and Wyoming. After that he became a navy man, enlisting in 1902 and serving 27 years.

Australia Wheat Surplus Eyed as Fuel for Autos

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—A representative of the Melbourne Herald, after making a test run in an automobile with a gas producer powered by wheat instead of charcoal, thinks economic use is possible of Australia's wheat surplus of 6,000,000 bushels, equivalent to 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

The inventor, M. J. Martin, a chemical engineer, has driven a car several months on grain mixed with charcoal gas in a gas producer. A bushel of wheat is equal to three gallons of gasoline in mileage and costs five shillings.

Pardon Almost Breaks Up Missourian's Home

KANSAS CITY.—Fred O. Reeves walked into a barrage of questions from his wife. The postman brought a letter from Governor Donnell granting Fred Reeves a pardon.

The former auto salesman, who'd never been in prison, took the letter to police. They found the pardon was intended for another Fred Reeves.

Free Legal Advice Given Soldiers at Camp Stewart

CAMP STEWART, GA.—When a soldier needs a lawyer—he's got one. A soldiers' legal aid clinic, composed of 15 lawyer-privates, is functioning at Camp Stewart to aid fellow-soldiers. Private Murray I. Greenbaum is chairman of the group, which considers legal questions boldly during off-duty hours and charges no fees for its advice.

He Swallows a Worm To Help War Effort

KOKOMO, IND.—Jefferson school is buzzing with the story of a boy who gulped to help in the war.

War savings stamps were on sale and he hadn't any money. Three other boys dared him to swallow a fishing worm. He said he would if they'd give him a quarter. He got a stamp.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

TOPPS



Pasadena Gardens

1 1/2 miles north of Antioch on Rte. 83

Free Dancing

to

Lewie Durkee's Orchestra

FINE FOODS WILL BE SERVED

Drinks of All Kinds

BUS SERVICE

BETWEEN WAUKEGAN

and the

LAKE REGION

CHANNEL LAKE
ANTIOCH
LOON LAKE
LAKE VILLA
WEDGES CORNER
GURNEE
WAUKEGAN

Busses stop to pick up or discharge passengers at any point on Route on signal.

Four trips each way every day and five trips each way on Saturday on the Antioch - Lake Villa - Waukegan route.

Tickets will again be on sale at Ted's Sweet Shop in Antioch.

Watch for the bus schedule and folder which will be brought to every home.

AMERICAN COACH CO.

17 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago Tel. Keystone 6310

AUCTION

Nathaniel E. Duval, owner of Valcrest Farm, announces a complete dispersal sale on the premises, corner of Cuba and Ela roads, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Barrington, and 2 miles south of Lake Zurich on Ela road, on

Saturday June 27—commencing at 12:30 o'clock

60 HEAD PURE BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS

Swiss cow, 7 yrs. old; Guernsey cow, 5 years old; yearling Holstein heifer,

120 White Leghorn Hens; 20 white ducks; 12 bantam chickens.

EQUIPMENT AND MACH

Mayas Warned Of 'Great War'

**Writings on Sheets of Gold
In 'Lost City' Described
To Explorers.**

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—This is a tale about some little men and little women who haven't heard about the war.

They have never heard of Hitler, or Hirohito, of Germany or Japan or even the United States.

For hundreds of years they have lived in the jungles of the "forbidden land" of virtually unexplored Chiapas, Mexico.

There, where it rains every day and the great trees drip water continuously, live the last of the Mayas who fled before the conquest of Cortez.

That was the last war of which they knew. But carefully guarded in their "lost city" is the golden library which told them of a great war to come.

When, last fall, the Mayas had their first visitors in a long, long time, the callers, Dana and Ginger Lamb, of Santa Ana, explorers of 15 years' jungle experience, found evidence of a previous "expedition" that did not return."

The Lambs were looking for a pass in the high mountains. Then they saw "Kentin."

Use Bow and Arrow.

The long-haired little figure was perched in a tree hunting monkeys with bow and arrow.

After climbing monkey-like down the tree, he greeted them, laughing and jabbering. Then he placed the knuckles of his left hand against their hearts.

This gesture of friendship was followed by signs to indicate he wanted them to return next day at the same time—noon.

Next noon Kentin brought with him "the fiercest-visaged savage" the Lambs had ever seen.

He was Chan-Kin, chief of the tribe. His hair was longer than Kentin's. He had a narrow, firm mouth, sharp nose and quick eyes. He wore a feather in his nose.

The Lambs set off after the Mayas to visit their village. But it was not the lost city they were permitted to see. Instead, before them was a village scattered over several miles. Each family lived about a mile away from its nearest neighbor.

Wrote Dana:

"The country well deserves the sinister name of the 'forbidden land.' Everything is wet and mouldy. There are bugs by the millions. Mud, bugs and rain."

Bit by bit the Lambs learned snatches of Maya legendry:

There was indeed a lost city. On certain days of the year the Mayas went there to worship.

Akin to Christianity.

They learned that the Maya religion was remarkably like Christianity, encompassing teachings of "the great flood and the Son of God."

But the time came when the Lambs had to leave.

The little people did not want them to go, and insisted on accompanying them part way. Then they grew frightened of approaching any nearer to the "land of the bad people" (civilization).

When the Lambs reached "the bad country" they learned the United States was at war.

Then Dana recalled the words of the chieftain who had never heard of Hitler, about the golden library.

The writings had said that the people in civilization were very bad and would destroy themselves, that water would come and wash clean the land, that people would die because they chose the wrong chiefs, that men's hearts were so full of bad there was no room for good.

But, added Chan-Kin, the writings told that after great suffering people would become humble and the great true writings would be shown by a Pravda correspondent.

The extreme southern point of the front is in Crimea. Seventeen hundred and fifty miles of war front lie between the watchers there and Infantryman Khitroff.

Russians Find Palace of Tamerlane's Grandson

KUIBYSHEV, RUSSIA.—The last Red army man on Russia's right flank is Nikolai Khitroff, an infantryman who stands watch in the Arctic night on the northern coast of the Rybachii Peninsula, covering the approaches to Petsamo. He was stationed on the edge of a cliff and was wearing a loose-draped white cloak when he was seen recently by a Pravda correspondent.

Tamerlane—or, as he is more popularly known, Timur I Leng—is the famous Oriental conqueror of the Fourteenth century.

Ulug Bek's palace is known as "the porcelain house" because of its Chinese ceramic decoration. It was announced it would be excavated by an expedition headed by Prof. M. E. Masson.

Machines Will Plant Kansas Shelterbelt

MANHATTAN, KAN.—A fleet of 16 tree-planting machines will be used in planting shelterbelts in Kansas this spring, according to Russel Reitz, state director of the program sponsored by the department of agriculture. It is estimated that over 500 miles of new shelterbelts will be planted on the state's farms this year.

Tin-Saving Invention Of Housewife Hailed

BROOKLINE, MASS.—With a hairpin and a piece of coiled paper Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife, has invented a bottle cap that is expected to save 105,000,000 pounds of tin annually.

The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire, gives the same air-tight protection that metal caps provided, according to experimenters.

Japs Now Control Orient's Rice Crop

Chief Staple Food for More Than Half of Mankind.

WASHINGTON.—Japan's control in Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China has revealed that other Oriental countries depended for much of their food on these countries, the only exporters of rice.

About 85 per cent of the world's rice grows in Asia, says the National Geographic society. China produces the greatest amount, but not enough for its own needs.

Rice, chief staple food for more than half of mankind, rivals wheat as the world's daily bread.

Rangoon, Burma's capital, was the world's leading rice port. It built the largest rice elevators in the world, annually shipping some three million tons.

Rice and Curry.

French Indo-China in 1939 exported 1,692,000 tons of rice. The country normally produced some six million tons. Cholon, just outside Saigon, was devoted largely to milling rice. The country's popular dish is rice-and-curry. The natives flavor it with an evil-smelling fish sauce.

Thailand (Siam) normally produces about 4,500,000 tons of rice each year, but of this less than a million tons is available as export surplus. At Bangkok some 80 rice mills face the river front. The rich territory recently ceded by French Indo-China to Thailand includes part of Asia's finest rice paddies.

Chinese rice production is estimated at more than 15,000,000 tons. The Philippines relied on outside sources.

Japan obtains most of its imported rice from Formosa and Korea, where the yield per acre is high. In Japan rice is the leading food.

Link 5 Deaths in Paris To Faulty Stove Fumes

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—Five persons were reported dead in Paris from carbon monoxide poisoning caused by faulty stoves. At least a score of others were being treated in hospitals, but their lives probably would be saved, it was stated.

Ever since winter set in the heating problem has been acute in the occupied capital. Central heating was not authorized and what little coal was available for households was carefully husbanded. Fires were being lit in many an old stove with faulty draft, frequently with serious consequences, it was explained.

Firm Has 369,549 Tires, Can't Get 4 for Trucks

CHICOPPEE, MASS.—The United States Rubber company has 369,549 brand-new tires in its warehouses here.

Lucky, you say—but wait.

A month ago the company applied for permission to use four of the tires on one of its trucks.

A rationing inspector looked at the old ones.

"They can be retreaded," was his edit.

They were.

Later, a second request came for two new tires.

Again went the order—"Get them retreaded."

Lone Russian on Guard At Northern Tip of Front

KUIBYSHEV, RUSSIA.—The last Red army man on Russia's right flank is Nikolai Khitroff, an infantryman who stands watch in the Arctic night on the northern coast of the Rybachii Peninsula, covering the approaches to Petsamo. He was stationed on the edge of a cliff and was wearing a loose-draped white cloak when he was seen recently by a Pravda correspondent.

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HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and daughter of Waukegan visited Earl Crawford Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Fields is entertaining her sister from Minneapolis, Minn., for several weeks.

Miss Marilyn Edwards of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Warren Edwards home visiting Ella May.

Wilder Smith and his sisters, the Misses Cora and May Smith from Hebron, visited at the A. T. Savage home Sunday afternoon.

Alfred Pedersen, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan Monday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michelis and children of Chicago called at the Gordon Wells home Monday afternoon, June 15, on their way home from a visit with relatives near Burlington, Wis.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and grandson, Milton Smith, spent Thursday at the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan. In the evening they attended the High school graduation exercises where David Mann was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan visited the Gordon Wells home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Wells returned home with them for a short visit.

George Olsen of Waukegan visited the Max Irving home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha was a supper guest at the E. W. King home Tuesday, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and daughter Vivian from Grayslake, and Harold Thompson from Lake Villa, called at the Will Thompson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson spent Saturday and Sunday at the Marvin Nelson home at Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Ellen Protine and Mrs. Wayne Bill visited the Swenson home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and Edward Anderson from Waukegan called at the Max Irving home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family visited the Albert Lucas family and Mrs. May Lucas at Lake Villa Sunday afternoon.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICAN SPEED

IN THE EARLY 1800'S OUR FOREFATHERS WORKED SWIFTLY—CLEARING, BUILDING, SETTLING,—HEWING A NATION OUT OF A WILDERNESS.

SINCE THEN SPEED IN ACCOMPLISHMENT HAS BEEN AN AMERICAN CHARACTERISTIC.



TODAY WE STRAIN TOWARDS NEW RECORDS—CONVERTING OUR VAST INDUSTRIES TO WAR NEEDS... SOWING—REAPING—STORING OUR FAR-FLUNG HARVESTS...MARSHALLING OUR ARMED FORCES...CREATING OUR CIVILIAN DEFENSE—
—SPEEDING TO WIN THE WAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hunter re- He was married to Miss Jean Beggs ceived a telegram from their son, at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 6, at the Russell E. Hunter, Phm. Mate, C-1, home of the bride's parents at Corona,

California. They also received a sample of the wedding cake and a card from the happy young couple while on a brief honeymoon at Laguna Beach, California.

German Money Used to Pay for British Repairs

LONDON.—German bombs from German planes have damaged houses, offices, shops in London owned by Germans.

And German money has paid for their repairs.

There is plenty of German money in London. One man has it all. He is Sir Ernest Fass, custodian of enemy property.

Says the custodian: "I have all the cash. In case there is a German property needing repair, we see to it—with the German money, if there is any. If there isn't, we think again."

Giant Hospital Gadget Dismantled for Scrap

CLEVELAND.—A giant shell ball, once used by a sanitarium for pressure treatments of diabetic patients, is being dismantled and its 1,000 tons of metal will go to the mills as scrap.

It was erected 13 years ago at a cost reported as \$1,000,000, for use in placing diabetics under air pressure. Five stories high and 64 feet in diameter, it contained 40 rooms and baths and was equipped with an elaborate system of compressors and motors.

Three smaller globes also will be razed.

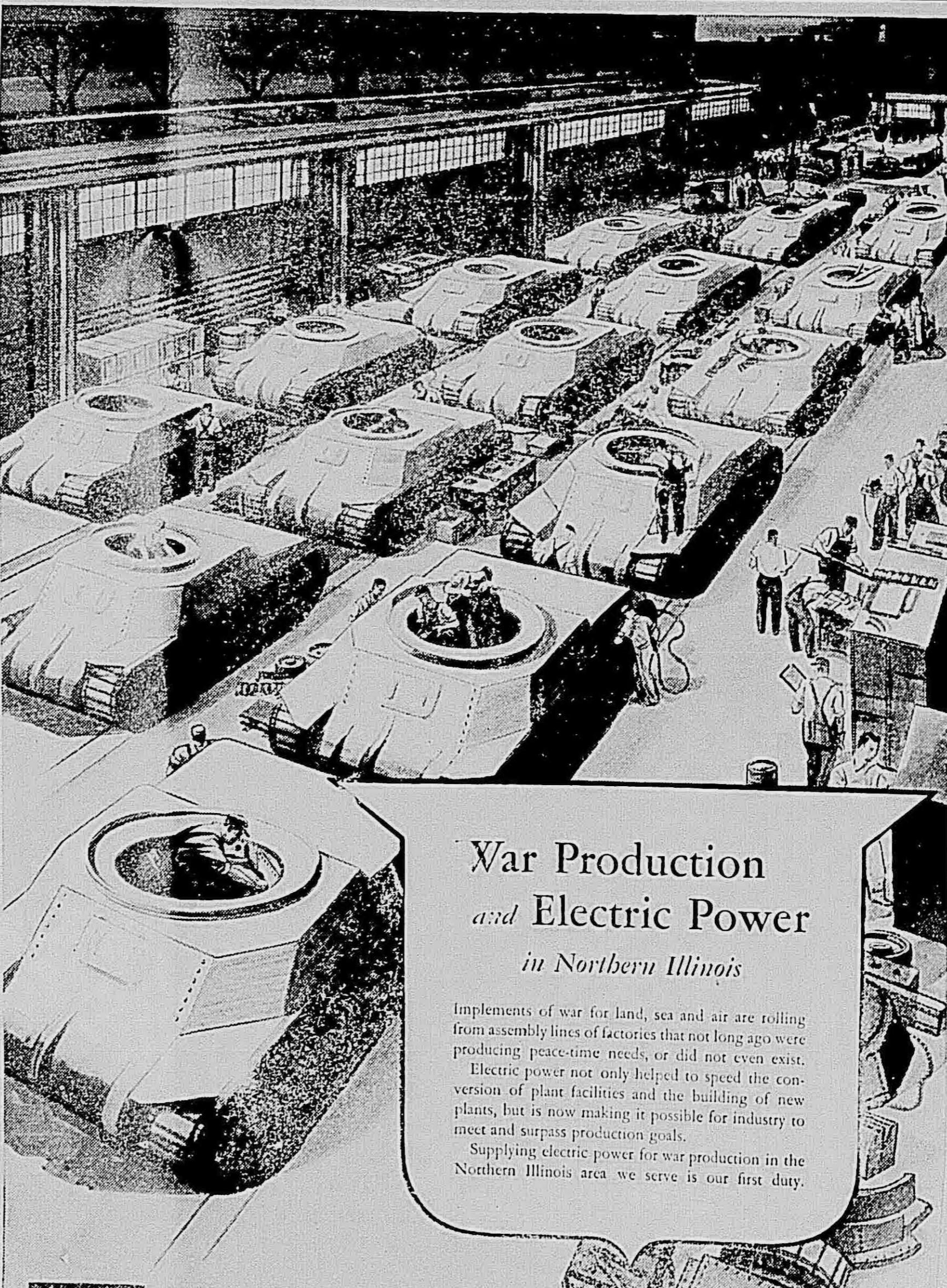
Britain Advances Clocks

Another Hour Till Aug. 9

LONDON.—Britain on double summertime—two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time—until August 9, four weeks longer than last year.

British clocks have been one hour ahead of Greenwich time since the war began.

Britain on double summer time will be six hours ahead of New York, on Eastern War Time. The normal time difference between London and New York is five hours.



War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

Implements of war for land, sea and air are rolling from assembly lines of factories that not long ago were producing peace-time needs, or did not even exist.

Electric power not only helped to speed the conversion of plant facilities and the building of new plants, but is now making it possible for industry to meet and surpass production goals.

Supplying electric power for war production in the Northern Illinois area we serve is our first duty.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

*Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russ Pact Means 'Second Front' And Co-Operation for Lasting Peace; Yank Warships Join British Blockade; New Pipeline to Supply Oil for East

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



How the United States can help Greece, now starving and prostrate under Nazi rule was among things discussed when King George II of Greece conferred with President Roosevelt during the Greek monarch's flying visit to Washington. Above, the President is shown with King George on the White House lawn.

U. S.-RUSS PACT: 'Second Front'

In triphammer succession came three moves by the United States, Russia and Great Britain that promised momentous consequences for the prosecution of the war and the safeguarding of the peace afterwards.

First, President Roosevelt announced that the United States and Russia had reached a "full understanding with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Second, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced that Britain and Russia had signed a 20-year military and political alliance pledging peace and renouncing territorial greed. Third, the United States and Russia signed a mutual assistance agreement for prosecution of the war against the Axis, pledging increased lend-lease aid and post-war economic cooperation.

Central figure in negotiating the three-way understanding was Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Russian statesman flew first to London and then hopped the Atlantic to Washington, where under the incognito of "Mr. Brown" he was a White House guest for a week. Not until Molotov was safely back in Moscow was the curtain of secrecy about his visit lifted.

Significance of this latest diplomatic coup for the United Nations is that war activities will be greatly speeded and the framework for a durable peace based on economic fair play provided.

OIL FOR EAST: New Pipeline

Acting to avert a threatened fuel oil famine in the East, the War Production board authorized immediate construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, Ill., area.

The new pipeline will cut in half the distance Texas oil has to travel at present by rail and inland waterway to reach the Atlantic seaboard.

While it will have a capacity of 250,000 barrels a day, the pipeline will not supply enough oil to lift gasoline rationing restrictions in the East, WPB officials declared. They pointed out that shipments of oil and oil products to the East have not been meeting essential demands, despite rigid rationing and that stocks have fallen dangerously below safety levels.

RUSSIAN WAR:

Nazis Speed Drive

Stepping up the tempo of their Russian offensive, Nazi armies and air forces pressed attacks on three major fronts. These included a push from Kharkov in the Ukraine, a drive against besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea and an air attack on Murmansk north of the Finnish sector.

With completion expected by December 1, the 550-mile pipeline will require 125,000 tons of finished steel.

The size of the force directed at Sevastopol suggested that the Nazis were at last getting their summer campaign under way. More than ten German divisions numbering 150,000 men were reported striking at the strategic Black sea city. The importance of this city is that it opens a gateway to the rich Caucasus oil fields.

From Moscow came a cheering communiqué announcing that "despite the intensity and stubbornness of the attacks, the enemy failed to break the resistance of the Sevastopol defenders."

MISCELLANY:

Omaha: Rich, high quality beef steaks will probably disappear from American tables this fall, because of present price ceiling regulations, according to Guy Scudder, secretary of the National Live Stock Advisory council. Because feed prices are not regulated, cannot feed animals up to a good market quality and must throw them on the market after short feeding, Scudder said.

FOOD VS. ARMS:

Anglo-U. S. Pool

The announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the establishment of two combined boards to integrate Anglo-American arms production and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations had a two-fold significance:

1. It meant that the United Nations' war effort would be speeded up tremendously by quicker production of essential materials and a more efficient use of shipping facilities.

2. It meant that careful plans for the post-war world were being laid, for the organization of the vast resources of the United States carried into peace-time operations could help solve international problems of distribution, eliminate cut-throat competition and raise living standards.

That both the arms production board and the food board would have the benefit of the best Anglo-American planning brains was evident from their personnel. Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, and Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, comprised the production board. Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, was named American representative on the food board, working with the Hon. R. H. Brand, head of the British Food mission.

Reduction of American food surpluses might become necessary, President Roosevelt warned, as a means of alleviating hardships abroad. One of the objectives of the food board, he said, is to distribute foodstuffs on a fair basis among all United Nations.

BUMPER CROPS:

For U. S. Farms

Progress in the battle for all-out food production was reported by the department of agriculture which predicted that all previous records of United States farm production may be "considerably exceeded" if weather conditions remain favorable.

The department said most crops were in better condition than at the corresponding time last year when the nation had one of the most bountiful harvests in its history.

A winter wheat production of 646,931,000 bushels was forecast. The department, likewise, predicted a spring wheat crop of 221,128,000 bushels. If harvested, a crop of this size once more would far exceed domestic requirements of about 700,000,000 bushels of wheat a year and add substantially to the nation's food stockpile for war purposes and peace-time planning.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Ahead of Schedule

Donald M. Nelson told the world that America is "doing the impossible" with war production exceeding all estimates.

The chairman of the War Production board in an address before the graduating class of the University of Missouri confidently declared:

"This year we shall make 60,000 airplanes and by the end of the year



DONALD M. NELSON

"... Impossible is accomplished." We shall be picking up speed for an even greater production. We have found our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it could be when blue prints were first prepared for war plants."

But it was of the post-war period of opportunity as well as the conflict itself that the round-faced production boss spoke.

"If this war is costing us a fearful price," he said, "it is also developing for us new technique and new abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of developed resources—that will be beyond price."

"Poverty is not inevitable any more. The sum total of the world's greatest possible output of goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means a little less than enough for everybody."

VICHY FRANCE:

Keep Ties

To most Americans the Vichy government of France is anathema. But to Ambassador William D. Leahy, in the United States since the return to power of pro-Axis Pierre Laval, the Pétain regime has merit enough to warrant Uncle Sam in maintaining diplomatic relations.

In the eyes of most Americans, Pétain is far less a Nazi tool than Laval, who is looked upon as a traitorous puppet.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

DAIRY COW MASTITIS COSTS \$100,000 LOSS

Eradication of infectious mastitis or garget from the nation's dairy herds would increase America's milk production 15 per cent without adding a single cow.

Each year this treacherous disease, usually due to germs of the streptococcus variety, takes a toll of more than 100 million dollars from dairymen in dead cows, spoiled udders and decreased milk production. In one leading agricultural state over 75 per cent of all herds now are affected by the disease.

The acute form of mastitis is evidenced by high fever, loss of appetite, swelling, hardening and redness of the udder and, all too often blood poisoning and death.

The chronic form, representing 95 per cent of all cases, may be so inapparent that no symptoms are visible. Chronic or so-called "carrier" cows are a real menace to the healthy cows of the herd, for they may transmit the causative germs by the hands of milkers, flies, contaminated milking machines and other means.

Fortunately, veterinary science has discovered some very effective methods for control of mastitis. Even the most obscure chronic cases can be diagnosed by one or more methods. These comprise physical examinations of the udders, use of the strip cup, tests of the milk by certain dyes for color reactions, and laboratory cultural and microscopic examination of milk samples.

Veterinarians warn that over heavy feeding and forced production predispose to mastitis trouble. So do Bang's



Strip cup testing for mastitis.

disease, tuberculosis, and deficiency troubles.

Considerable success has been experienced in cleaning up mastitis by injecting certain colloid salts directly into the cistern of the udder. This may be dangerous unless done under the direct supervision of a competent veterinarian. The same rule applies to internal medication with sulfa drugs.

Immediate action by dairymen to check their herds and wipe out mastitis would be an immense forward step toward helping to meet our wartime quota of milk and milk products.

Lewis of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roife and daughter of Forest Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ronie.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Milton Patrick of Trevor called at the Byron Patrick home Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Henry Frautchy spent the first part of the week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Decoy Explodes

Robert Hudson wanted his breakfast egg just so. He went to the henhouse and selected his own. He boiled it three minutes. Then he tried to crack it. The egg exploded and left Hudson's hand bleeding. It was the china decoy egg.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that May Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Food Distress, Heartburn, Stomach Gassiness, Heartburn, Stomach Ulcers, due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

REEVES' DRUG STORE
Lake Villa:
B. J. HOOPER, DRUGGIST

Attention Truckers

Let the

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Help Solve Your Insurance Problems

C. F. RICHARDS
Phone 3311 Antioch, Ill.

SALEM

Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney of Delavan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekow and children of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor of Kenosha called on friends in Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Frautchy and son, Ray, were Burlington callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick spent Tuesday in Kenosha on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons and H. Hackart called on Mrs. H. Hackart at the Kenosha hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVicar at Elkhorn.

Mrs. E. P. Grady and children,

Nancy and David, arrived from Kenosha, Wis., Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

William and Clarence Cook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Biener.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson of Bristol.

Sunday visitors at the Annie Minnis home were Mr. and Mrs. George Mandermark and Leslie Ann of Racine and Mrs. Elmer Getka and sons of Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards of Kenosha spent Sunday with relatives in Salem.

Callers at the A. C. Stoxen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrows of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Romie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper and magazines . . . \$3.00

GROUP A — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- True Story 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 14 Mo.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Flower Girl 1 Yr.
- Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Flower Girl 6 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- True Romances 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Wkly.) 26 Iss.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Amer. Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 2 Yrs.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Nat'l Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine \$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) 2.00

FOR SALE

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c
PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39ft)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28ft)

FOR SALE—5-burner wickless kerosene range in excellent condition; also a dresser, ice box, and a china cabinet. To see, call at Don Anderson, at 263 Park avenue. (46p)

WHOLESALE ONLY—Luncheon supplies, bar, cherries, lemon mix, pickles, relishes, olives, potato chips, pop corn, corn kurls, Oke-Doke and Mrs. Monnier's Bar-B-Q sauce... Kit-chepak Foods, 330 Depot st., Antioch. (43-46c)

FOR SALE—20-acre farm on route 45 and Pikeville road. Call or phone Antioch 161-12. (45p)

FOR SALE—Soy beans: Shetland ponies, saddles and bridles. Gust Eckdahl, Lake Villa, Ill. Tel. Lake Villa 3343. (44-45p)

FOR SALE—1941 6 cyl. Pontiac two door, excellent condition—14,000 miles. Good tires. Write to Mrs. F. Monaco, General Delivery, Fox Lake, Illinois. (45p)

FOR SALE—Two cotton felt mattresses and one wire spring. Call Antioch 291M. (45c)

FOR SALE—3 purebred Milking Shorthorn cows, 3 and 4 yrs. old; excellent blood lines, suitable for foundation stock. Moderate price. Call Antioch 423W2. (45c)

FOR SALE—Soy beans. Frank Harden, Tel. 1931. (45p)

FOR SALE—Cherries. Tel. Antioch 167W1. Alfred Pedersen. (45c)

FOR SALE—550-gal. steel tank, lawnmower, furniture, 32 ft. p. gas engine. Wanted—1 or 1½ h. p. elec. motor. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake, tel. 160J. (45p)

FOR SALE—Walnut four-poster double bed. Nearly new Simmons inner spring mattress. Simmons springs. Ladies' Walnut desk chair. Steel cabinet, 6 ft. x 12 in. x 24 in. Four shelves. Large size ironing board. Mrs. George Garland; phone 1731. (45c)

FOR SALE—A sheep and two ewe lambs. Harry Schumacher, Antioch Hills. (45c)

FOR SALE—25 acres alfalfa on W. R. Fitzgerald farm. Tel. 3565. Lake Villa, William Kelly, Lake Villa, Ill. (45c)

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed. Alonso Runyard, Tel. 17111. (45p)

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Guernsey bulls, 7 and 9 mos. old. Registration papers furnished. Little Orchard Farm, Antioch, Ill. tel. Wilmot 444. (45p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern year around furnished cottage—gas range, Frigidaire, and oil heating furnace. Phone 158W1. (40ftc)

FOR RENT—House on U. S. 45. G. A. Lange, Inquire at Enmet King's, Antioch phone 167-M-1. (45-47p)

FOR RENT—8-room house, 1½ ave. nite, Tel. Antioch 82W. (45p)

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean cotton rags, no strips or scraps; no buttons or metal fasteners. Price paid according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34ft)

WANTED—2 Auto Mechanics, 2 Body Men; 2 Painters. Good wages, paid vacation. Apply Spero Motors, Inc., Waukegan, Ill. (44-46p)

WANTED TO BUY—Used power lawnmowers, regardless of make or condition. Phone Antioch 306J.

WANTED—Bee-hives—and other equipment. Write Charles A. Caster, Camp Cutten, Lake Villa, Illinois, Tel. 3325. (45p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Tel. Antioch 95R. (45p)

WANTED—Work to do at home, ironing, mending or plain sewing. Write P. O. Box 176, Antioch, Ill. (45p)

News of the Boys in Service



Peter L. Zeien Enrolls
at Technical School for
Airplane Mechanics

Private Peter L. Zeien, son of Paul T. Zeien, of Antioch, now in Niceville, Fla., was enrolled as a student this week in the country's greatest Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Miss., and has started an intensive 19-week course to qualify as an airplane mechanic.

Private Zeien, who went to Fort Keesler from the Fort Jackson, S. C. reception center, has completed his basic training which includes marching, target practice, gas mask and bayonet drills, and orientation lectures. At the completion of the Air Mechanics course, he will be prepared for assignment to active duty with some fighting unit of the Army Air forces.

Edward Monniers Have
Four Sons in Service

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monnier of Ladysmith Wis., formerly of Antioch, have been greatly interested to hear that four sons of the Monniers are in the U. S. armed service.

They are Ralph, Ray, Roy and Earl Monnier. Ralph, Ray and Roy were born in Antioch, and Earl was a boy about 6 years of age when the family came here.

Ralph has served more than 5 years in the U. S. navy and at the present time is stationed at Miami, Fla. Earl is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., where he has been assigned to an airplane ground crew.

Ray and Roy, identical twins, were separated by the army for the first time in their lives. Roy is at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Ray at Camp Cook, Calif. Both are privates.

Mrs. Monnier was recently presented a beautiful V-shaped pin, with four stars on a bar, by the Emblem of Honor association of New York.

All four of the boys attended the Antioch grade school and were members of the St. Ignatius Sunday school.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washings. Small family. \$7 to \$12. Tel. 57. (45c)

WANTED FARM COUPLE—To care for few cows, chickens and dog kennels. Only farm work is laying. Separate home with furniture, electric milk, eggs and garden furnished. Tel. Antioch 231. (45p)

MISCELLANEOUS

I. DUNNING—Decorator—Papering and painting. Bus. tel. Antioch 159M1. (45f)

THIS IS THE TIME FOR
Furnace Repairing and
Cleaning
H. PAPE
Antioch
Tel. 241-J.
(47p)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

LAWNMOWERS
Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned
First class work, prompt service,
moderate prices
CLAIR KELLY
Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
(37f)

Mrs. Monnier's Bar-B-Q Sauce, Oke-Doke, Potato Chips, Pop Corn Korn Kurls, Olives, Bar Cherries, Lemon Mix, Pickles, Relishes, and Luncheon Supplies. Wholesale only. Kit-chepak Foods, 330 Depot St., Antioch. (43-46c)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—\$1.25. Our modern method makes your mower last longer. Leave name and address at Lakes Theatre on Main St. or phone 236J or 118M for free pick-up and delivery service.

CORONA LAWNMOWER SERV.
Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg.
in rear. (38f)

UPHOLSTERING—Have your upholstered furniture reconditioned or recovered. Large line of samples to select from. Estimates freely given. Also selling agent for other furniture. Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L. Sampson. (35f)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48f)

W. BOSS
Carpenter contractor. Remodeling, professional floor sanding. Lake Villa 3418. (36f)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, ½-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17f)

ACCOUNTING FARMS CONTRIBUTE TO WAR PRODUCTION EFFORT

In support of the U. S. war effort accounting farms in this area produced and sold an average of \$1120 worth of hogs, \$3285 worth of dairy products, \$271 worth of eggs and \$666 worth of feed and grain in 1941, according to the annual farm business report on 85 of the farms which has just been released. The farms averaged 181 acres and furnished full-time employment for 2 persons.

Average net earnings of \$23,89 an acre made earnings on the farms larger in 1941 than in 1940, the report shows. The \$23.89 per acre earnings for 1941 compare with \$14.91 in 1940, \$10.64 in 1939, and \$9.55 in 1938. Items considered in calculating the net earnings included inventory charges, cash receipts, cash expenses, the value of farm products used in the household and unpaid farm labor.

Figures contained in the report represent conditions which are better than average for the area, it was pointed out. The accounting farms were larger than the average of all farms in the area, the crop yields were above average and the farm operators were more skillful than average in the organization and operation of their farms.

Included in the report are 7 records for farmers who kept accounts in cooperation with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the Lake County Farm Bureau. The reports were delivered to cooperators this week by Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas.

"Since the records used in the report were sorted according to quality of land, source of income and size of farm, the report gives dozens of averages which each farmer may use to measure his own efficiency of organization and operation. Such comparisons are particularly valuable at this time when the farmer wants to test out the results of his war effort and to plan his farm production for the duration," said Farm Adviser Nicholas.

Returns from each \$100 worth of feed to all livestock average \$179 for the farms in 1941, the report shows. Other averages were: 6.6 pigs weaned a litter; \$160 return from each litter farrowed; and \$173 returns from each cow milked.

Quality of land apparently had more effect on corn yield than on the yield of other crops. As the value of improved land increased from \$50 to \$100 an acre the corn yield increased from 60 bushels to 72 bushels; whereas the oat yield increased from 45 to 60 bushels and the barley yield increased from 36 bushels to 42 bushels.

Combined with higher yields on higher valued land, a larger percentage of the tillable acreage was planted in grain crops, thereby making it possible for the higher valued land to earn a much larger net return than than the lower valued land.

Owing to production and price relationships, the dairy farms earned the largest rate on the investment and the beef cattle farms earned the smallest. Labor input for each 100 acres was greatest on the dairy farms and least on the beef cattle farms.

Labor cost for each crop acre varied from \$17.10 on the small farms with the most livestock to \$8.30 on large farms with the least livestock. Likewise, horse and machinery cost for each crop acre for comparable farms varied from \$11.60 to \$6.50.

In addition to pointing out the strong and weak places in the farm business as shown by the report, Farm Adviser Nicholas, at the time of the recent farm visits, assisted cooperating farmers in setting up depreciation tables in their new farm account book. Such tables may be used for many years for income tax purposes and for the analysis of the farm business.

A Deep One

The deepest producing oil well in the world is located in the Wasco district of Kern county, where oil is being pumped from 15,000 feet beneath the surface—or nearly three miles.

Penna. Tops in Liquor
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania today is the nation's largest dealer in liquor, the United States census bureau reveals. Pennsylvania's sales surpass that of any other agency, its receipts totaling more than \$73,000,000 a year. In return, the state and local governments realize a profit of nearly \$17,000,000 from this great monopoly.

Notice!

All property owners and tenants must cut all Canada Thistles and noxious weeds before they go to seed.

By Order of

HENRY QUEDENFELD
Thistle Commissioner
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

"Help Keep Our Township Free of
Weeds."

MILLBURN

The Millburn Maidens' 4-H club met at the home of Joan Hughes Wednesday afternoon, June 10. Louise McCann gave a talk on First Aid and Supplies for the Emergency Kits, Alice Jones gave a talk on "The Story of Sewing," Lorita Drumm gave a demonstration "Tailor Tasks." Bandaging was practiced by the group. After recreation, Mrs. Hughes served root-beer and cookies. The next meeting will be at the home of Lorita Drumm Saturday afternoon, June 20.

Betty Miller, Reporter

Mrs. Annie Beck of Round Lake called on Mrs. Annie Hoffman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and

daughter, Lois, were dinner guests at the R. J. Bonner home at Kansaville, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bock and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidley and son

of Chicago were supper guests at the Denman home Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Upton and daughter,

Carol Ruth, attended a kitchen shower in honor of their cousin, Miss

Edith Lindskog of Zion, which was

held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Porter

in Lake Bluff Friday evening.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau will

meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham at Deep Lake road Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Meier and family

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Upton.

Children's Day services were well

attended at Millburn church Sunday.

Baptismal services were given for

Glenn Allen Neahous, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Neahous, and Barbara Lois Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., of Diamond Lake. Bibles

were presented to Janet Choate and Jackie Neahous.

Sunday dinner guests at the J. S.

Denman home were Mrs. Cora Denman and Mrs. Minetta Bonner of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Sr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., and daughters, Donna and Barbara of Diamond Lake. Rev. David Barry and Miss Helen McCallister of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman.

Mrs. C. E. Denman, Mrs. Minetta Bonner of Grayslake, Mrs. D. H. Minto, Miss Ruth Minto and Mrs. Gordon Bonner represented Millburn.

church at the annual June meeting of Congregational churches held in Ivanhoe church Tuesday, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Meier and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the W. C. Upton family.

Patsy and Dorothy Dickey of Forest Park